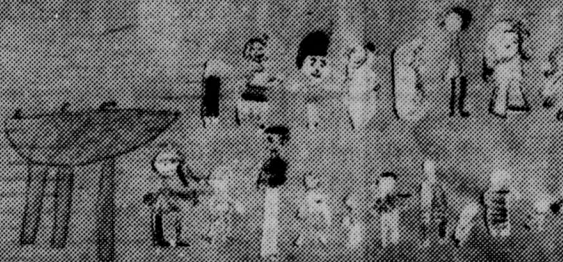


November 26, 1969

Dear Mr. Belmessiere,  
Today we saw a man  
fixing our water fountains.  
We are very happy to have  
water again.  
Thank you very much.

Garfield Friends



## YES on Measure D

The children at Oakland's Garfield School are so used to having drinking fountains and other equipment out of order that when their fountain was repaired they wrote and illustrated a thank-you note to school's Building & Grounds Director Roland Belmessiere.

Their note, at left, tells one reason why a labor-community committee is urging a YES vote next Tuesday on Oakland Measure D.

Measure D will furnish the funds for the most critically needed maintenance in Oak-

land's deteriorating school buildings — which represent a \$247,-600,000 investment in property.

That investment, said Alameda County Building Trades Council Secretary-Treasurer Lamar Childers, chairman of the Citizens Committee for School Maintenance, is threatened because the schools do not have the money for proper maintenance.

Unless Measure D passes, the ultimate repair bill for rotten wood, peeled paint, leaky roofs,

MORE on page

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 11

146

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970

146

SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS

## COPE urges:

# Unruh, Cohelan, Brown

## Labor's recommendations:

After exhaustive study of issues and candidates' records, plus questioning of candidates, Alameda County COPE makes these recommendations for your vote at next Tuesday's primary election. All but one are Democrats.

### State Offices

Governor—JESS UNRUH  
Lieut. Governor—ALFRED E. ALQUIST  
Secretary of State—  
EDMUND G. BROWN, JR.  
Controller—HERMAN SILLAS  
State Treasurer—MILTON G. GORDON  
Attorney General—CHARLES A. O'BRIEN  
Superintendent of  
Public Instruction—JULIAN NAVA or  
WILSON RILES  
(dual endorsement)  
Board of Equalization  
Second District—JOHN W. LYNCH

### County Offices

Supervisor—District 2—John Stevens  
District 3—Richard C. Portis  
Assessor—Donald J. Hutchinson  
Auditor—Donald M. Parkin  
County Clerk-Recorder—Jack G. Blue  
District Attorney—Lowell D. Jensen  
Sheriff—Frank I. Madigan  
Treasurer-Tax Collector—Frank M. Krause

### U.S. Senator

George Brown

### Congress

7th District—Congressman Jeffery Cohelan  
8th District—Congressman George P. Miller  
9th District—Congressman Don Edwards

### State Senate

Senator Lewis F. Sherman  
(Republican ballot)

### State Assembly

13th District—Assemblyman Carlos Bee  
14th District—Assemblyman Robt. W. Crown  
15th District—Assemblywoman March Fong  
16th District—Kenneth A. Meade  
17th District—Assemblyman John J. Miller

### Ballot Propositions

Yes on State Propositions 1-2-3-4-5  
No Recommendation on State Proposition 6  
Yes on State Proposition 7  
No on State Proposition 8  
Yes on County Measure A  
Yes on Oakland Measure D

Please take this to the Polls next Tuesday.

## Vote choices told in primary Tuesday

California voters go to the primary election polls next Tuesday with the chance to begin the process of unseating an anti-worker governor, improving the makeup of the State Legislature and replacing a reactionary United States Senator.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout Alameda County.

Alameda County COPE was concentrating its efforts on victory for Democratic candidate for Governor Jess Unruh, Congressman Jeffery Cohelan and Congressman George Brown, labor-backed candidate for United States Senator.

Cohelan, with a perfect record on consumer, labor, equal rights, anti-poverty, conservation, fair taxes and other issues in 12 years as Seventh District Congressman, has opposition on the Democratic ballot.

And, as his opponent beat the drums for peace, Cohelan was an author of Congressional legislation to end the Asian war by cutting off funds for President Nixon's campaign in Cambodia and leave only enough to withdraw American troops safely from the "Viet Nam quagmire."

A leading battler for the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965, and for all Civil Rights Acts, he has a 100 per cent right record on civil rights on labor's tally.

As a champion of conservation, he almost singlehandedly saved Redwood National Park for the people and was instrumental in preserving Pt. Reyes National Seashore.

Unruh, who as speaker of the Assembly got real tax relief through the Legislature in 1968, opposes Governor Reagan's high tax burden on working people while the governor cut back on job safety, education, health wage claim enforcement and other services.

His impressive record in the Assembly includes authorship of the state's truth in lending law, protecting installment buyers; his civil rights act, the parks and beaches bond issue of 1964.

MORE on page 12

## Measure A— a 1st step to aid County Employees

Labor asks a yes vote on Alameda County Measure A at next Tuesday's primary election, to increase county contributions to employee health insurance.

At present the county contributes no more than \$5 a month for any of its employees.

Measure A would ratify a board of supervisors ordinance which would increase that to \$15 a month immediately and add another \$1 in each of the following five years, for a \$20 total.

David Aroner, field representative for Local 535 of the Social Services Union, explained that the unions would have preferred not to put a legal limit on the amount of contributions, as a hedge against inflation.

Proponents point out that even the first increase to \$15 would provide less than half the average industrial workers' employer health contribution.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Correspondents columns will be found on pages 4 and 5 of this edition of the Labor Journal. Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 6.

## A/C talks drag as strike deadline near

As this week began, A/C Transit District management still had not considered major money items in bargaining with Car-men's Division 192, despite a Sunday midnight deadline for a no contract, no work strike.

Such a walkout would involve more than 1,400 bus drivers, mechanics and office workers.

A/C negotiators gave a bit, however, on the union's request

for night and weekend bargaining. They agreed to meet tomorrow, Saturday, May 30, but not Sunday. They still ruled out night negotiations.

Fifty issues had been settled in five days a week negotiating. None were major money items, Division 192 President Ed Cordeiro said.

Management had not yet discussed wages or fringes. The

union wants a \$5 an hour rate for drivers June 1 and \$5.50 on June 1, 1971, \$6.47 and \$6.97 for

MORE on page 3

EDITOR'S CHAIR  
—page 10



# U.S. inflates your food prices

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**  
Consumer Expert for  
Labor Journal

Government policies can do more to raise your living costs than anything you can do to protect yourself.

While the Administration tries to fight inflation by slowing production and creating unemployment, the U.S. Agriculture Department works to boost food prices.

**JUST WHEN** food prices are at record highs and eggs temporarily are one of the few reasonably-priced protein foods, the USDA has warned farmers to reduce their egg-laying flocks to keep up prices. After hitting levels of close to \$1 a dozen last winter, mainly because of speculation by middlemen, prices recently have dropped about 40 per cent. Egg production currently is running about 3 per cent ahead of last year.

The irony is that the public is not getting even the full benefit of the present larger supplies, yet the government wants to reduce them. Egg prices still are 3 to 4 cents higher than a year ago.

This is not the first time that the government has moved to raise food prices by getting farmers to reduce supplies even during the present hectic inflation. Last spring the government is-

sued a federal regulation to limit fresh tomatoes coming on the market to larger sizes. In little more than a week prices jumped 5 to 20 cents a pound.

Just a few weeks ago some farmers acted on their own to force up potato prices by withholding them from the market and in some cases even burning them. The farmers' resentment was understandable although the effect on retail prices during an already-rough inflation has been harmful. Farmers were getting less than 2 cents a pound for their potatoes while you were paying 9 to 17 cents.

In fact, the farmers have not been getting much benefit from the high retail food prices anyway, and crop-reduction tactics are as futile as the government's anti-inflation efforts.

Last year the average city family paid \$1.173 for farm originated foods, an increase of \$55 or almost 8 per cent over the year before, government consumer-advisor Virginia Knauer points out.

But farmers got only \$447 of that expenditure, or \$12 more. Middlemen got the \$43 balance of the increase, for a total of \$726 of the average family food bill.

A case in point, and perhaps the most serious problem, is that

## FINANCING A HOME: THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

Monthly Payments Required for Each \$1,000 of Mortgage\*

RATE	20 YEARS	25 YEARS	30 YEARS
7 %	\$7.76	\$7.07	\$6.66
7 1/4 %	7.91	7.23	6.83
7 1/2 %	8.06	7.39	7.00
7 3/4 %	8.21	7.56	7.17
8 %	8.37	7.72	7.34
8 1/4 %	8.53	7.89	7.52
8 1/2 %	8.68	8.06	7.69
8 3/4 %	8.84	8.23	7.87
9 %	9.00	8.40	8.05

\*Not including taxes, insurance or any other expenses

even though beef production is higher than a year ago, many cuts of beef cost you 5 to 10 cents a pound more.

With pork in reduced supply, the price increases also are barring moderate-income families from this alternative. Some cuts such as fresh shoulder are a dime a pound higher than last year. Bacon is 10-15 cents higher with \$1 a pound tags already visible in many towns. The increase in the retail price of bacon is almost twice as much as the wholesale increase.

**EVEN THE** price of broilers has been pushed up by the high costs of other protein foods. Broiler production has expanded. But prices are the same to a little higher in the cities we checked.

The futility of the government's mock war against infla-

tion is that it fails to attack the real problems of high food and housing costs. It is often said that the price of steel affects all other prices. The truth is the other way around. The cost of food represents 25 per cent of the labor cost of making steel, cars, appliances, clothes and all other needs.

**JUNE SALES:** This is a month you can save on important household appliances. Manufacturers offer clearance prices on this year's models of washers, dryers, and TV sets, and late in the month, refrigerators. June also is a month of piece-goods and fabrics sales.

**THE MORTGAGE CRISIS:** Dangerous practices are arising as home-seekers get desperate for mortgages. The National Association of Real Estate Boards reports that there has been an

increase in second mortgages involving relatively small monthly payments and a final big "balloon payment."

Buyers hope to be able to refinance these mortgages when they come due. But the practice is one that led to many home losses in the depression of the 1930's.

In shopping houses, note that a new FHA rule requires that sellers tell you the FHA-appraised value of the property before you apply for a loan. Previously the seller did not have to inform the buyer of the appraised value until the final closing for the sale. The new rule is a protection for you against exaggerated prices if you use it to ask for this information.

With mortgage rates now often 8-9 per cent, as an aid to calculating potential expenses, note with this article the new table of payments required for each \$1,000 of mortgage.

**FOOD BUYING CALENDAR:** Eggs are still best available value in protein foods. Use them to supplement meat until the prices bounce up later this summer. Look for some better values in beef as larger supplies finally push down prices. Chuck has gone up least, with stores using it as a frequent special. In pork, fully-cooked whole hams are relatively better values.

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Congressman

## GEORGE BROWN

for U.S. Senate

Democrat

As a City Councilman, State Assemblyman and during his 8 years in Congress, George Brown has shown that he is a friend of organized labor . . . and he won't stop now.

George Brown never wobbled in the fight against the Bracero program . . . against Nixon's Philadelphia Plan . . . against high taxes and inflation. His position favoring the grape boycott is clear. He stood with the unions against GE.

These are a few of the reasons why George Brown has the strong backing of the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

### The Man Labor NEEDS in the U.S. SENATE

Castro Valley-Hayward Brown for Senate Committee

Jim Forsythe

Ed Newman

Co-Chairmen

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## Aged here need money, food--sightseeing

About a fourth of senior citizens interviewed in an Oakland survey cited more money as their most pressing need while loneliness and the need for better health facilities are major concerns of one in eight. Almost one-fifth complained of inadequate housing.

One of every 11 needs more to eat. The largest percentage was the close to one out of every three who want to enlarge their horizons by sightseeing trips.

The survey of 4,083 elderly persons in poverty areas was conducted by 12 members of the Labor Department Senior Aides anti-poverty program working under auspices of the Oakland Economic Development Council, Inc.

Oakland coordinator for the Senior Aide program is retired Business Representative Ed T. Merritt of Automotive Machinists Lodge 1543. Aides work in other public and social agencies and care for disabled old persons in their homes.

Increased income was cited as the biggest need by 1,044 of the interviewees, 843 wanted more recreation facilities, 799 complained of inadequate housing and 560 asked for educational forums so they could be better informed.

Loneliness was the chief com-

plaint by 533, 488 wanted better health resources, 335 wanted more to eat and 271 said their greatest need was work.

Lack of sightseeing trips was an important complaint of 1,377. OEDCI said it would meet with transit firms to talk about arranging trips for the elderly.

## 2 dinners to honor Pitts

The San Francisco dinner is to be held at the Fairmont Hotel. The speaker for that event has not yet been named.

Pitts stepped down at the Federation's March meeting in Burbank and was succeeded by John F. Henning.

Pitts had served in the Federation post for 10 years. A Los Angeles Teamster officer, he became a vice president of the AFL State Federation of Labor in 1941 and was elected president of the merged AFL-CIO Federation in 1958.

Thomas L. Pitts, who retired in March as secretary of the California Labor Federation after 34 years of service to California labor, will be honored at two testimonial dinners, June 11 in San Francisco and June 25 in Los Angeles.

President C. J. Haggerty of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department will be the principal speaker at the Los Angeles dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

## Off unfair list

The California Labor Federation has removed three San Diego area restaurants and motels from its "We Do Not Patronize" list as a result of management agreement with unions for card check organization. The establishments are the Town and Country Hotel and Restaurant, King's Inn Motel and Restaurant and Mission Valley Inn Motel and Restaurant.

## Stereotypers delegate

Charles R. Garner of Stereotypers Local 29 was seated as a delegate last week by the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

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NEW LUCKY'S**  
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"For the Best in Italian Food"  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE . . .

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POSTMASTER: PLEASE SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICES, FORM 3579, TO 1622 EAST TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF. 94606.

FOR POLITICS NOT AS USUAL

ELECT

## FRED F. COOPER

SUPERVISOR • 3rd District

ENDORSED BY

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY





# COPE backs 2 for supervisor AFL-CIO, Meany mourn Reuther



JOHN STEVENS



RICHARD C. PORTIS

COPE is supporting two active union members for Alameda County board of supervisors at Tuesday's election.

They are Richard C. Portis, who seeks the Third District seat in Alameda and part of Oakland, and John Stevens, who seeks the Second District seat. Both pledge to be fulltime supervisors.

Portis, a county employee, is a member of the United Public Employees Local 390 and also of ILWU Longshore Local 10.

Stevens, an education professor at California State College

in Hayward, is a member of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1671.

Among Portis' civic activities include membership in the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland Housing Committee and the NAACP.

Stevens is running against an incumbent who maintains a private law practice. If elected, Stevens will devote his full time to the supervisorial position and resign his tenured position at the college.

Walter P. Reuther was a "dedicated trade unionist who well and truly served his fellow man," the AFL-CIO executive council said in a memorial resolution for the Auto Workers president.

Earlier, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany called word of Reuther's death "tragic news" and praised the Auto Workers' leader as one who made a "unique and lasting contribution" to labor and the nation.

Reuther, his wife, May, and four others died May 9 in a Michigan plane crash.

Meany recalled that he and Reuther "had disagreements, but we worked together as well . . . and it is the latter that stands out in my memory." The two men had headed the Joint Unity Committee that brought the AFL and the CIO together in the 1955 merger.

"All of the labor movement will join in mourning his death and that of Mrs. Reuther," Mr. Meany said.

The executive council hailed Reuther as "the last president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, a former vice president of the AFL-CIO and our colleague on this council for more than a decade."

It said Reuther "made significant and lasting contributions to the United Auto Workers, to the cause of collective bargaining, to the future of the American labor movement and to his country."

Steelworkers President I. W. Abel, who succeeded Reuther as president of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department when the Auto Workers left the AFL-CIO, said Reuther was "dedicated to advancing the best interests not only of working people but of the whole American public."

Reuther headed the IUD from 1955 until 1968.

Calling Reuther's death "a tragedy for all of American labor," Abel said Reuther "gave to the IUD a sense of inspiration and mission that has become a major part of our trade union heritage and philosophy."

Three weeks ago UAW convention delegates returned Reuther for another two-year term with only token opposition. On his death, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey became acting president to serve until the union's executive board fills the vacancy.

At Meany's request, the AFL-CIO cancelled the Murray-Green award dinner scheduled for May 14 in Washington. Flags at federation headquarters were flown at half staff.

**DON'T BUY** Good Housekeeping or any Hearst publication. Hearst hires scabs in Los Angeles.



LABOR'S TOUGH battles are recalled in this historic picture of the late Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, at left, and Richard Frankenstein shortly after the two young union representatives had been brutally beaten by Ford Motor Company's private police in 1937. They were casualties of the successful UAW drive to organize Ford. Labor and the nation mourned Reuther's tragic death May 9 in a plane crash at the age of 62.

## Volunteers thanked by COPE

Alameda County COPE this week expressed its thanks to the volunteers who put in long hours last weekend working for the primary election victory of labor-backed Congressman Jeffery Colahan.

Listed by unions, the volunteers are:

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 42 — retired member Hazel Newton; Barbers Local 134 — Dee and Robert Kraus; Cleaners & Dyers Local 3009 — Jackie Parks; Communications Workers Local 1440 — Abe Newman;

Dental Technicians Local 99 — Mike Lohr, Eugene and James Trimble; Glass Bottle Blowers Local 2 — Norman Heald and Mike Kirk; Office & Professional Employees Local 29 — Mary Crotto, Genevieve Guptill, Jean Maddox,

Edith Withington, Pat Groulx and Richard K. Groulx;

Paint Makers Local 1975 — Carl Jaramillo and Carl Lawler; Printing Specialties Local 382 — John and Corrine Ferro, retired; Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local 444 — Everett W. Neill, retired; Sailors Union — Ed Collins; Teamsters Local 856 — Louise Groulx; United Public Employees Local 390 — Bill Reynolds.

## Med techs vote for union security

Medical technologists at the seven Associated Hospitals of the East Bay voted 87 to 57 to strengthen their union security by adopting a union shop-agency shop contract provision.

The technologists' vote between the strengthened security clause and the weaker prior maintenance of membership arrangement was agreed to in a contract settlement which raised pay 9.5 to 10.9 per cent.

The agreement was won by Office & Professional Employees Local 29. The vote was conducted by the State Conciliation Service.

## Print Specialties win raises in coast envelope industry

Printing Specialties members gained a 10 per cent pay increase and 4.4 per cent in fringe benefits in negotiations with the Coastwide Envelope Industry Association.

The contract, retroactive to April 27, covers three local unions and two district councils with between 1,300 and 1,500 members in 14 plants scattered along the Pacific Coast.

Locals taking part included 362 in the East Bay, 382 in San Francisco and 777 in San Jose.

In the second year of the contract, there will be another 8 per cent pay increase.

The pact is to run for a total of four years with a reopening clause in the third and fourth years for wage and fringe benefit improvements.

Loren Winje, District Council 5 business representative, said some employees would obtain as much as 30 cents more an hour.

Present pay scales were not available.

Included in the fringe benefits for the first time is a dental plan. Members are to pay the first \$34 of their dental bills and after that the contract is to cover all of the California Dental Service costs.

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**ELECT**

**ROBERT 'Bob' McEUEEN**

**BUSINESS AGENT  
IRONWORKERS No. 378**

I know that if I am elected as your business agent, members will be asking for a favor. I am not against this. It's an age old practice. If I can help any ironworker, I will gladly do so, if it is legal and above board. However, I am definitely against favoritism for the same group of members all of the time. We are all members of the same local union and each member should have the same opportunity as the next man.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT "Bob" McEUEEN

**REPRESENTATION FOR ALL**

★ HONEST

★ SOBER

★ SINCERE

Paid for by Members who want a Change

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## LET'S KEEP A QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED MAN ON THE JOB

Read his record in **YOUR** Sample Ballot.

Assessor Hutchinson fully endorses:

1. Increase Homeowner's exemption to \$2000. This amounts to a homeowner's tax break of more than \$200 annually.
2. Increase property tax relief for Senior Citizens by raising income limitation to \$5000.

**Endorsed by Alameda Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO)**

**DON J. HUTCHINSON**  
INCUMBENT



**BE SURE TO VOTE JUNE 2**

**A VOTE FOR HUTCHINSON IS A VOTE FOR YOU**





## Steamfitters 342

BY JIM MARTIN

As you are aware, for the past four years, first 2 cents and then increased to 5 cents per hour for each hour worked, has been deducted from our vacation money and earmarked for the Union's new Building and Apprenticeship and Journeyman Training facilities.

This Fund has built up so the Committee appointed to pursue this matter has located a new building, which in their opinion will meet the requirements for the Union's Business Offices and Training School.

This building is located at 1010 Shary Court, Concord, California, and will be open for our membership's inspection during the hours of 12 noon until 3 p.m., on Sunday, May 31, 1970. It is urged that you drive by and inspect this proposed building and facilities, etc.

President Ernie Boyer has designated our next Union meeting as a Special Called meeting for the purpose of taking the necessary action in purchasing this proposed building and property. As this matter is of vital importance to you, not only presently, but in the years to come, we urge that you make every effort to attend the June 4 membership meeting. This proposed building would give our members the accommodations not avail-

able at our present offices, such as ample parking, a waiting room for the unemployed members, our own meeting hall, etc., with the Apprenticeship School and Journeyman Training facilities tied right in with the building. However, so that you may judge for yourself, stop by and inspect the building on Sunday, May 31, 1970, between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p.m., and if you can't make it on this date, drive by the property and have a look—1010 Shary Court, Concord, between now and June 4.

Our Union's work situation continues to remain good, with most of our members employed. However, a few members are waiting for the Powerhouse to pick up, so that's about it for this week.

Our Union's Collective Bargaining Agreement provides that all workmen shall have two (2) hours time off without loss of pay on Primary and General Election Days provided that the two (2) hours must be taken during the work day at the time indicated by the Contractor, and further provided that the workman presents to the contractor evidence of the fact that he voted, the ballot receipt.

Be sure to check your Union Dues Book, and if you do not have February stamp paid for, you will be delinquent as of midnight, May 31, 1970.

**DON'T BUY** Good Housekeeping or any Hearst publication. Hearst hires scabs in Los Angeles.

## Watchmakers 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

Two weeks ago, we wrote on labor's recommendations on San Francisco City Propositions. This week we are giving you labor's recommendations for voting on State Propositions at the June 2, 1970 election.

Proposition 1—yes. Proposition 2—yes. Proposition 3—yes. Proposition 4—yes. Proposition 5—yes. Proposition 6—no recommendation. Proposition 7—yes. Proposition 8—no.

**REMEMBER TO VOTE!**—and vote the recommendations of labor—it is for your own future benefit.

**ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS:**—Saturday, May 30—Memorial Day—is a union holiday. If this is your regular day off and you do not work—you are entitled to be paid for this day. If you work on this day, you are entitled to time and one half plus your regular day's pay.

**SAN JOSE MEMBERSHIP MEETING:** The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 2, 1970 at the Labor Temple, 2102 Almaden Road, San Jose at 8 p.m. **PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF MEETING TIME**—this change was made in order to give everyone time to go to the polls.

## Barbers 134

BY JACK M. REED

Brothers, Spring must finally be with us and with it maybe the start of something big. Like a trend that some of our intellectual campus students (hippie-type) from San Jose State and UC Berkeley are starting to realize that they might be able to communicate their anti-war sentiments to the public better if they had a clean-cut American look haircut. This would be great but for the exception that they want it for free. I wonder if they get "grass" rent or groceries for free? Well at least we

would be able to distinguish between the boys and the girls.

I would like to call your attention to bad Barber bills that need written opposition now. The first is A.B. 1488 Badham. (Isn't it ironic that he has a great record for introducing bad bills). Provides for a civil-service examining board. This would create two part-time boards which would be more costly and less efficient. Your advocates oppose this bill as in the past.

The second bill is A.B. 2253-Coauthored. Provides that boards in the Professional and Vocational Department (Barbers Board included) shall have a majority of public members and a minority of licensee members. This could mean three barber and four public members. More (know-nothing) political appointees by our governor.

Your California State Barbers' Association advocates appeal to you to voice strong opposition to both of the above bills. Write a letter or post-card today. Your Assemblymen and Senators get tired hearing from your officers and the only way to knock these bills down is for you the member to write. It is up to you to help. **IT IS THE ONLY WAY!** Address your letter or card to Commerce and Public Utilities Committee Chairman Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Assembly Chambers, Sacramento, Calif.

One reason to VOTE NO on Proposition 8 is that if enacted a sales tax would be placed on all service trades including Barbers. This would also mean that you would have a number issued by the State Board of Equalization and put up a deposit for this Sales Tax License with more bookkeeping with NO GAIN to you. **VOTE NO** on 8.

I would like to thank all the brothers who mailed back the questionnaire on the Merger. There were more Yes or for a Merger than No against a Merger. Most of the Nos were smart enough to want to know the Cons or facts against our merging with smaller locals. A large number of the Yes votes were only interested in \$6 dues as was used as an example, when in reality to be raised to whatever median it will take to buy whatever benefits the majority vote on. Evidently many of us are not grown up enough to realize that you just can't get anything for nothing. For example last weekend I thought that I was going to get a real bargain by having a Steak and Egg Breakfast at the Nugget Club North Shore for 78 cents. Somehow that breakfast cost me 13 bucks. Figure that one out.

There are some vacation jobs available during June and July, and also one part time job. Brother Norris Hatfield is in Peralta Hospital and Brother Manuel Frades is still not recovered enough to be back on the job.

## Sheet Metal Workers 216

BY ROBERT M. COOPER

Ray Ferrell, employed by Granholt, is on the mend after a very bad slip and fall on the job.

Charlie West stayed on the job as long as he could bear it but some sort of a kidney infection became too painful so he finally let his Mrs. put him in the hospital. We hope everything comes out OK and he gets back to work soon.

Our unemployed list is staying around eight to 10 per cent at the present time. Anything and everything has an effect on this problem. The teamsters' pickets slowed the delivery of crucial materials and so had an effect on the situation.

Two of our senior members were terminated by one of our employers last week due to their age. One member celebrated his 65th birthday on May 6 and received his termination gift on May 15. It just doesn't pay to fill out anything for an employer except a W-4 form.

Forty-four out of 52 state jurisdictions (this includes Puerto Rico and District of Columbia in case you wonder where I captured two more states) have provided increases in unemployment benefits since 1968. California was not one of the 44. With Ronnie what else can you expect?

Weekly benefits in these 52 districts range all the way from \$36 in Puerto Rico to \$114 weekly in Connecticut. California with one of the highest cost of living indexes stumbles along at \$65 a week maximum.

Since 1968 the U of C Benefits were increased an average of \$8 per week and 24 states adopted "escalator" provisions.

It is good to have a "friend" in the Capitol because an enemy would really kill us.

The above information emphasizes the fact that a contribution to P.A.L. will be money well spent.

Members of the Tri-State Death Benefit Plan please note that Death Assessment No. 672 is now due and payable.

Regular union membership meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month in the Labor Temple, Oakland, 8 p.m.

## AFSCME 371 'Info'

BY NAT DICKERSON

Because I am in Kaiser Hospital with a slight coronary occlusion there will be no item this week.

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** is a Hearst magazine. Labor asks you not to buy any Hearst publication until Hearst scabbing in Los Angeles stops.

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**ELECT YOUR LABOR ENDORSED CANDIDATE**

**DONALD M. PARKIN**

**QUALIFIED ★ EXPERIENCED AUDITOR**

**COUNTY OF ALAMEDA**

**THE MAN WHO KNOWS THE JOB**

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# promote KRAUSE to TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR

**FRANK M. KRAUSE • DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR**

THE qualified man to succeed retiring Treasurer-Tax Collector. Supervises 7 divisions of office, recognized tax law expert. 24 years of County service. Business leaders, Labor (AFL-CIO), Taxpayers ALL say Frank Krause has earned this promotion!

Krause Campaign Committee • 681 Arbor Drive • San Leandro • Thomas O. Knick, Chairman

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**RE-ELECT**

**ASSEMBLYMAN**

**ROBERT W. CROWN**

**DEMOCRAT ★ 14th District**

ENDORSED BY

ALAMEDA COUNTY AFL-CIO (COPE)



## PRODUCTION SHEET METAL WORKERS LOCAL UNION No. 355

BY ACTION VOTED ON AT REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**APRIL 14, 1970**

ENDORSE

**JOHN HOLMDAHL**

FOR

**STATE SENATOR**  
8th DISTRICT

SIGNED

**ALFRED TEIXEIRA**  
Business Manager





## Chips and Chatter

BY GUNNAR (BENNY) BENONYS

The Carpenters Pension Board announced the following pension awards: Local 33, Orestes Brookman, Ira Cornelius, Albert E. Hamilton, Charles Hoover, Philip Marshall, Joe Norskog, Glen R. Sties, James D. Tanner, Ben J. Tiegland, Henry A. Tuning, and William T. Wash.

Local 1473, Fruitvale, Elie Waters, Palmer McColm, Peter Mickle, and Milton E. Tanner.

Local 1158, Berkeley, Jack C. Kuch, Ira I. Sapp and Bert G. True.

Local 478, Shingler, Harvey T. Grange.

Local 642, Richmond, Louis F. Betts Sr., and George Bilderback.

Local 1622, Hayward, Lawrence M. Eaton, Richard J. Felton, Percy A. Round, Stanley Ness, William E. Sweeden, Louis C. Triana, Lester Underwood, Leonard Wicksten Sr., Floyd F. McBride, James O. Helton, Arthur L. Goldeen, and John N. Gittings.

Brother Dale Anway has a sideline you may be interested in. He cleans, repairs and restores typewriters and has several used machines for sale also. He is located at 2708 Downer Avenue, Richmond, 232-8014.

On our sick and injured list are, C. A. Conley, Spero B. Karageris, Filbert J. Mendoza, up and around now; Roland Parrish, still recovering from an injury suffered three years ago; Ray W. Rasette, recovering from illness; Paul Roller, was off due to slight injury; Ernest E. Senft, still in serious condition from a heart attack; William B. Turner will be released in August.

Regret to report the deaths of Brothers Elwood Dillon and Glen Kizer.

"Operation Paperback is off to good start. Brother Obert Schlenz also brought some books in to us. Don't hesitate to bring me one, two, or a dozen if you can spare them. Bring some on your next visit to the hall. Our service men will appreciate and enjoy them.

Brother Al Thoman reports that meetings are being held regularly by the negotiating Conference Board members of the Bay Counties and the 41 County Board to seek a mutual contract and conditions.

Delegates elected to the Brotherhood Convention from Local 1158, Berkeley are Don Keebler and Nick Afdamo.

Representing Local 194, Alameda, will be Don Simmons and Bill Lewis.

Newly printed and revised Health and Welfare Plan booklets are now in the mails. Look them over when you get them.

The Pension booklets are in the final stages of proof reading

and probably will go to the printers in two to three weeks.

Brother Al Figone, Executive Secretary of the District Council announced that about September, the new quarterly Vacation statements you have been receiving will be enlarged to include not only your Vacation hours and moneys but also the Health and Welfare eligibility status and your accumulated Pension credits from 1953 to the present time. Be sure to look them over carefully.

READERS REWARD winners this month are Margarito Leon, Edgar Helsby and William Gon-salves!

Don't forget to be present at the next union meeting, Thursday, June 4, 1970 to elect two delegates to attend the State Building Trades Convention to be held in San Francisco in July.

Li'l GeeGee wonders, Man is supposed to be made of dust, so how come they never dry up?

Uncle Benny comments, when the arguments get real rough, should I put up my hands and fight like a man, or put up my ears and run like a rabbit?

See you at the union meeting, Brother?

## Ironworkers Local 378

BY DICK ZAMPA

The work picture still remains a little slow, but is expected to pick up shortly.

The following is a list of candidates for office, to be elected at our up-coming elections, Saturday, June 27, 1970 at the Union Hall. Voting hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PRESIDENT: G. C. "Whitey" Black (Inc.), Bruce Scott, Gene Zampa, Larry Wheeler, Alvin Barley.

VICE PRESIDENT: R. C. "Whitey" Williamson.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY: Dick Zampa (Inc.)

BUSINESS AGENT: Bob McDonald (Inc.), Robert "Bob" McEuen.

RECORDING SECRETARY: Calvin Oberlander (Inc.)

EXAMINING BOARD: Max Bingham, Ralph Day, Denis Scotty Gladstone, Ernest "West" Murrill.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Harry "Ted" Johnson, David "Mike" Boyd, Wm. "Bill" McCabe Sr. (Inc.), William "Bill" Dawkins, William "Bill" Smorra, Marshall Groves, Richard "Dick" McCabe, Jack Frost, Robert "Bob" Fee, Wilbur "Bill" Cathcart.

TRUSTEE: James Mynsted (Inc.), John Howes (Inc.), John J. Davis.

ALAMEDA COUNTY BUILDING TRADES DELEGATE: Bill Dawkins (Inc.)

NAPA - SOLANO BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL DELEGATE:

Richard "Dick" McCabe (Inc.)

Just a reminder: you are eligible to vote with a May, 1970 stamp in your Union Book. But you cannot vote with a receipt. You must present your book to the elect on Judges to vote.

To keep up-to-date on the events of your Local, attend the Union meetings held the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The next meeting is June 12.

I would like to thank at this time the Ironworkers who donated their labor and equipment to build baseball backstops for the Little Leagues, both at Clayton Valley and Rodeo.

## Millmen's 550

BY ARSIE BIGBY

During the past several years, there have been many mass demonstrations, protest marches, etc.

Some of these activities were conducted in opposition to United States involvement in the Viet Nam war. Some were carried on against social and economic injustices, such as discrimination, poverty, etc.

Some people who are not directly involved in the various methods of protest, are sympathetic to what the protesters are trying to accomplish, while others are not, neither those favorable nor unfavorable to the protests, support the violence that sometimes takes place during the demonstrations.

I believe that regardless of where we stand in regard to the peaceful protest marches, we do have to agree that the protesters have done a good job making the public aware of the social and economic injustices in our country. However, these same protesters have failed to make the one important march in sufficient numbers to be effective. I refer to the march to the polls, to elect candidates who are sympathetic toward social and economic change. Labor Union people are just as guilty of not turning out to vote as anyone else. That is exactly why we have elected officials in high places who believe a big percentage of unemployment is a good thing. I'm sure the 4,000,000 presently unemployed don't agree.

Many people who don't vote or even bother to register to vote, will often remark that the reason they don't, is that all these so and so's running for public office are all alike, that things are just the same regardless of who is in office. You can be sure that any person making such a statement has never made any effort to find out how particular candidates have voted on the various social and economic legislation affecting their lives, and

of course we all know the candidates are not all alike. If they were we wouldn't have the Walsh-Healy public contract law, the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, the Davis-Bacon prevailing wage act, the Anti Kickback Law, federal Social Security administration, United States Employment Service—to name just a few.

The Committee on Political Education (COPE) has made a study of the voting records of all the candidates, whether they support social and economic legislation or whether they oppose it, and as a result of this study they have endorsed certain candidates who can be counted on to vote right.

Among these is Congressman Jeffery Cohelan, Jess Unruh for Governor, Senator Alquist for Lieutenant Governor, George

Brown Jr. for United States Senator. There are many other COPE endorsed candidates whom I'm sure you will see listed in another section of this paper.

Please get out and vote on June 2, 1970.

## Union Labor Life sets record in income, benefits

Union Labor Life Insurance Company reported record 1969 business with income at \$164,200,000, up 16 per cent over 1968; \$91,800,000 in assets, a 7 per cent gain, total insurance at a new high of \$2,300,000,000 and a record \$146,900,000 paid in benefits.

DON'T BUY any Hearst publication while Hearst employs scabs in his Los Angeles plant.

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## WE SUPPORT "JEFF" COHELAN

R. Mike Anthony  
Joseph Angelo  
Gus Billy  
Loren E. Blasingame  
James Booe  
Victor Brandt  
Albert Brown  
Peter Ceremello

Fran and Lamar Childers  
Edward J. Collins  
Russell R. Crowell  
Hon. Robert W. Crown  
Larry Dias  
Richard S. Durossette  
John Ferro  
Hon. March Fong  
Robert S. Freitas  
Vincent Fulco  
Florence Graham  
Richard K. Groulx  
Jack Henning  
Carl Jaramillo  
Paul L. Jones  
Ted Kaufman  
Bob Kraus  
Alex N. Leishman  
Robert Luster  
Chuck Mack  
Russel L. Mathiesen  
C. L. McMonagle  
Joe Medeiros  
Leslie K. Moore  
James Muniz  
Leah Newberry  
Abe Newman  
Roy Nunes  
Hon. Nicholas Petris  
Manuel Pontes  
Tom Pitts  
Pat Sander  
Art Soto  
Arthur Triggs  
James H. Trimble  
Ben Tusi  
Ronald T. Weakley  
Bob Windsor

(Partial List)

## JOIN US ON JUNE 2 WHEN WE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN JEFFERY COHELAN

COHELAN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE  
WILMONT SWEENEY KAYA APAYDIN  
Co-Chairmen

## Retain for DISTRICT ATTORNEY

D. LOWELL JENSEN

Your vote of confidence will be greatly appreciated

COMMITTEE TO RETAIN D. LOWELL JENSEN

C. Richard Bartalini, General Chairman

Stanley P. Golde Edwin Heafy Elmo Mazzera  
Co-Chairman Co-Chairman Finance Chairman

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE ON JUNE 2ND



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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The first meeting in June will be held on Tuesday, June 9 at Teamsters Hall, 70 Hegenberger Road, Oakland. There will be a special order of business for the purpose of acting on amendments to our by-laws. For those people working nights there will be a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 at our hall, 10260 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

Regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. in our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**LEVIN CHARLES,**  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## CARPET & LINOLEUM 1290

The next meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Workers, Local 1290, will be held on Thursday, May 28, 1970, Hall "C," 8 p.m., 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland. There will be nomination of Officers at this meeting with election to be held Wednesday, June 17, 1970. Please attend.

National Conference deaths are now due and payable through NC 354.

The Vision Care Foundation has changed their Oakland address from Franklin Street to 103 Grand Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**BOB SEIDEL,**  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

Be a good member. Attend union meetings. You may win a door prize.

Effective July 1, 1970, dues will be raised \$1.25 per month.

Fraternally,  
**NICK J. AFDAMO,**  
Recording Secretary

DON'T BUY any Hearst publication while Hearst employs scabs in his Los Angeles plant.

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## PAINT MAKERS 1975

The membership at our last Regular Meeting of May 19, 1970 voted to call a Special Meeting for the purpose of electing Officers, Delegates and Negotiating Committee Members for a three (3) year term.

Since this is a Special Meeting, Article VII and Article VIII of the Local By-Laws shall apply. Take special note that if you cannot attend the Special Meeting that you will be excused and not fined if you vote between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. There will be two (2) locations for voting, one at 227 Valencia Street in San Francisco and the other in Room 207, at 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

**SPECIAL MEETING LOCATION**  
DATE: June 16, 1970.  
TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Hall "M" Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,  
**CARL LAWLER,**  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

The regular meetings are every 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8 a.m. in the Labor Temple.

Fraternally,  
**ROBERT M. COOPER,**  
Business Representative

▼ ▼ ▼

## PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. in Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**TED E. AHL,**  
Secretary

## U.C. EMPLOYEES 371

Our next regular meeting will be held on June 13 at 2 p.m. at 155 Kroeber Hall. It will be preceded by the Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m.; also the stewards meeting. We would like to see a large turnout.

Fraternally,  
**J. J. SANTORO,**  
Secretary-Treasurer

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## BARBERS 134

The regular May meeting will be held on Thursday night, May 28, 1970 in Room H of the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez Streets, Oakland.

At our April meeting three Petitions and a written notice (90 days prior to expiration date) revised from March meeting to amend working agreement was presented by John Monte Jr. All amendments were tabled (one declared illegal) except first amendment. This amendment to raise price of regular haircuts and shaves 25 cents was accepted with amendments from the floor to raise prices of other services in ratio and accord.

A Petition (first reading) asking that a \$5 per month assessment be voted for organizing purposes starting July 1, 1970 and ending June 30, 1971. This was amended to add that \$1 per month for Saturday workers only, \$2 per month for Friday and Saturday workers, etc.

A Petition (first reading) to place a fine of \$15 upon any member who fails to appear before an Executive Board when notified by the Secretary to do so. Amended to \$10.

Petition (first reading) to amend our working agreement to open on the Monday 21st before Christmas and the Monday 28th before New Years 1970. These openings would be OPTIONAL and for this year only.

The above proposals will have a second reading, discussion, at the regular May meeting. There will be NO discussion or amendments on the third reading and vote on June 25, and a two-thirds majority vote is needed to pass any of the above resolutions.

**SPECIAL NOTICE!** Three delegates will be sent to attend the 62nd Annual Convention of the California State Association of Barbers that will be held on July 26, 27, 28, 1970 at the Sacramento Inn in Sacramento. (Two to be elected). Nominations and election will be held at our May 28 meeting. Five union labels must be worn by the nominees.

**DO NOT HIRE ANTHONY ROUCCO, RAYMOND CAMPBELL OR JERRY BALLY UNTIL THESE FORMER MEMBERS PAY COURT JUDGMENTS OWED TO LOCAL 134 PLUS FULL RE-ADMISSION FEES.**

Fraternally,  
**JACK M. REED,**  
Secretary-Treasurer

▼ ▼ ▼

## SERVICE EMPLOYEES 18

General membership meetings of Service Employees Local 18 are held at 3 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month in Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**BEN J. TUSI,**  
Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

General membership meeting Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
**WRAY JACOBS,**  
Recording Secretary

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## CARPENTERS 36

The regular meetings for Carpenters Local Union 36 are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8460 Enterprise Way, Oakland, California 94621, at 8 p.m. Phone 569-3465.

The hours of the Financial Secretary's office are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday the office closes at 1 p.m.

Stewards meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month, at the hall.

### SPECIAL CALLED MEETING

A Special Called Meeting will be held at 9 p.m., Thursday, June 4, 1970, for the purpose of nominating and electing two delegates to attend the 45th Convention of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California, July 15, 16, and 17, 1970 at the Del Webb Towne House, San Francisco, Calif.

Effective July 1, 1970, the monthly dues will be raised from \$10.50 to \$11.75.

The 1969 Claim for Refund forms can be picked up at the Financial Secretary's office. The final filing date is June 30, 1970.

Support yourself, attend your union meetings!

Fraternally,  
**ALLEN L. LINDER,**  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of the Oakland, California School Employees Union, Local No. 257 will be held on Saturday, June 13, 1970 at Castlemont High School Auditorium, 8601 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, California at 10:30 a.m.

### SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Change of Constitution on raise of dues of One Dollar (\$1.00) voted on at the last regular meeting May 9, 1970. The Executive Board will meet at 8:00 a.m. in Community Room. Members please take note:

The Cafeteria Workers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the same auditorium above. There will be no membership meetings during July and August vacation months. The Executive Board will meet on call during these months when necessary.

Fraternally,  
**HAROLD BENNER,**  
Executive Secretary

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## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local 194 meets the first and third Monday evenings of the month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, located at 2201 Central Avenue, Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the Canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your Local's meetings.

Fraternally,  
**WM. "BILL" LEWIS,**  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in Cannery Workers Hall, 492 C Street, Hayward, California.

Fraternally,  
**JOSEPH CABRAL,**  
Secretary

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## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. with a social following the meeting on the fourth Thursday.

The office of the financial secretary is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays, and 7:30 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Stewards meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. A stewards training program is held in conjunction with the stewards meeting.

The 1969 Claim for Refund forms can be picked up at the Financial Secretary's Office.

Final filing date is June 30, 1970.

Fraternally,  
**KYLE W. MOON,**  
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## STEAMFITTERS 342

The Steamfitters Joint Apprenticeship Committee has made arrangements to hold our Union's Annual Apprenticeship Ceremonies, honoring our Union's Graduating Apprentices, at the Concord Inn, 1601 Willow Pass Road, Concord, California, on the evening of June 6, 1970.

No-host cocktails will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Union's office or through our Union's representatives at \$5.00 per person so let us set this evening aside on your calendar and have a good turnout of our membership to welcome these young fellows into the ranks of journeymen.

Fraternally,  
**JIM MARTIN,**  
Business Manager

▼ ▼ ▼

## SERVICE EMPLOYEES 322

General membership meetings of Service Employees Local 18 are held at 3 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month in Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
**BEN J. TUSI,**  
Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

## AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

Auto, Marine & Specialty Painters 1176 meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Room H, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
**LESLIE K. MOORE,**  
Business Representative

## IRON WORKERS 378

Our Regular Executive Board meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, 9 p.m.

Stewards meetings also are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 8 p.m.

Our regular membership meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
**BOB McDONALD,**  
Business Agent

## Vancouver newsmen win as lockout is ended

After three months on the picket line, locked out Newspaper Guildsmen in Vancouver, B. C., were back to work last week with a \$48 package raise for top minimums over 18 months.

ON  
**Jack London Square**

**CATERING**

ENTIRE BAY AREA

BANQUET FACILITIES

100 TO 2,000

No. 10 Jack London Square

Phone 834-8188

Oakland

## COWAN COUNTY AUDITOR

NAME:	JOSEPH CHARLES COWAN
EDUCATION:	Master in Business Administration Golden Gate College San Francisco, California
OCCUPATION:	CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT:	Business Manager Parks and Recreation Department Oakland, California
GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:	FEDERAL—BUDGET AND FISCAL OFFICER, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY STATE—AUDITOR, STATE OF CALIF. CITY—BUSINESS MANAGER, CITY OF OAKLAND
MILITARY:	World War II, U.S. Air Force (Army)—Finance Korean War, U.S. Army—Intelligence
UNION:	FORMER MEMBER WAITERS AND BARTENDERS UNION, SAN JOSE CURRENT MEMBER OAKLAND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES CIVIL SERVICE ASSN.
MEMBERSHIPS:	American Institute of Certified Public Accountants California Society of Certified Public Accountants ELKS American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars AMVETS
COUNTY AUDITOR REQUIREMENTS:	EDUCATION + PROFESSIONAL EXPERTISE + GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE + LEADERSHIP = EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE COUNTY AUDITOR ADMINISTRATION

COUNTY  
AUDITOR

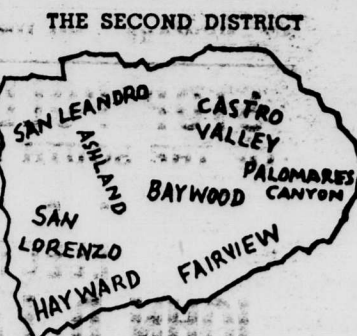
COWAN

"If elected, I will serve full-time as your Supervisor, keeping regular office hours in the District."

*John Stevens*  
Endorsed by COPE  
and UAW

VOTE JUNE 2nd

**JOHN STEVENS**  
FOR SUPERVISOR





## LEGAL NOTICE

### Notice to Contractors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Secretary of said Board at his office in the Administration Building of said District, 1025 Second Avenue, Oakland, California, until Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1970, at 4:00 p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation, and services to be used in the Moving Portable Buildings to and Relocating Portable Buildings at Various Schools, Oakland, California, for the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plan(s) and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of the Secretary of said Board of Education located as above mentioned, and in the office of the Director of Architecture and Engineering, located at 900 High Street, Oakland, California.

Said plan(s) and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned, on application to the Director of Architecture and Engineering, at his office hereinafter mentioned, and in each case shall be returned within five (5) days after securing same to said Director of Architecture and Engineering, if no bid is submitted in the bidder's name for the completion of the work, or not later than two (2) days from and after the date of submitting the bid, if a bid is submitted in the bidder's name.

Bids must be made on form obtained at the said office of the Director of Architecture and Engineering and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety, naming the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Nine Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$900.00), and made payable to the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond, either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said school district, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file with the Secretary of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

ALL FOR AN 8 HOUR DAY EXCEPT AS NOTED  
CRAFTS OR TYPES OF WORKMEN HOURLY WAGE RATE

House Movers \$4.925  
Overtime, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays to be paid in accordance with the union wage scale in effect for each craft.

In addition to the hourly and/or per diem wages for the crafts, classifications or types of workmen listed above, contractors shall be required to make employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation and similar purposes and the payment of travel and subsistence payments as required by the executed collective bargaining agreements for the particular craft, classification, or type of work involved.

The working day shall be eight hours unless otherwise specified above. The per diem rate shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours in the working day. When less than the number of hours constituting the working day, as herein stated, is worked, the wage to be paid shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours actually worked.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than Four and 67/100 dollars (\$4.675) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the state law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the craft or trade at which they are employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the craft or trade to which he is indentured. Only apprentices, as defined in Section 3077, who are in training under apprenticeship standards and written apprenticeship agreements under Chapter 4 (commencing at Section 3070), Division 3, of the Labor Code, are eligible to be employed on public works, and their employment and training shall be in accordance with the provisions of such apprenticeship standards and apprentice agreements under which they are training.

Attention is directed to the provisions in Sections 1777.5 and 1777.6 of the Labor Code concerning the employment of apprentices by the contractor or any subcontractor under him.

Section 1777.5 requires the contractor or subcontractor employing tradesmen in any apprenticeship occupation to apply to the joint apprenticeship committee nearest the site of the public works project and which administers the apprenticeship program in that trade for a certificate of approval. The certificate will also fix the number of apprentices or the ratio of apprentices to journeymen that will be used in the performance of the contract. The ratio of apprentices to journeymen in such cases shall not be less than one to five except:

A. When unemployment in the area of coverage by the joint apprenticeship committee has exceeded an average of 15 per cent in the 90 days prior to the request for certificate, or

B. When the number of apprentices in training in the area exceeds a ratio of one to five, or

C. When the trade can show that it is replacing at least 1/30 of its membership through apprenticeship training on an annual basis statewide or locally or



**AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN** Local 1095 received its new charter, extending its jurisdiction to all of Northern California, during dedication celebration for the Retail Clerks International Association's new James A. Suffridge Building in Washington. Among those at the dedication were, left to right, in President James T. Housewright's office, Secretary-Treasurer Bill Rod-

dick of Contra Costa Clerks Local 1179; President Bill Henderson of Local 1179, Housewright, Local 1095 Secretary-Treasurer Vincent Fulco, San Francisco Democratic Congressman Phillip Burton and Choyce Nash, business representative of Clerks Local 197, Stockton.

## House boosts Social Security; more jobless coverage voted

The House of Representatives approved a 5 per cent Social Security benefit raise to be effective next January 1 and added a cost of living increase to begin in 1973.

As the measure went to the Senate, both houses had a Conference committee's bill expanding unemployment insurance coverage to 4,750,000 persons.

The conference bill left another 12,000,000 still unprotected, including farm workers. The conference cut out the inadequate expansion voted by the Senate to workers on large

farms.

Labor and liberal groups are expected to press for wider unemployment coverage in the Senate.

The Social Security raise bill also gives widows and widowers 100 per cent of their spouses' benefit instead of the present 82.5 per cent.

This will affect about 3,300,000 persons.

Men retirees would get a break by having their benefits computed on all working years up to age 62 instead of 65. This, it is estimated, would increase benefits for 10,000,000 men. Women's benefits already are based on the years up to 62.

The extra money for the raises would come from increasing the tax base for Social Security to \$9,000 of earnings instead of the present \$7,800.

Most of the provisions of the expanded jobless insurance bill approved by the conference committee are effective January 1, 1972. States, however, may provide earlier effectiveness of an extended benefit provision.

That provision would allow 13 additional weeks of benefits for persons who have used up the jobless pay if a "trigger" point of high unemployment is reached, amounting to about a 6 per cent rate.

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**STOP POLLUTION  
OF THE SOUTH BAY AREA**

**ELECT  
JOHN D. LAVELY**

**UNION SANITARY DISTRICT**

The Only Candidate Pledged to Cooperate with the  
Regional Water Quality Control Board

## BTC endorses Cooper, Spruance

The Alameda County Building Trades Council has endorsed attorney Fred S. Cooper for supervisor from the Third District and William Spruance for South County municipal judgeship at next Tuesday's primary election.

Cooper, a former union member, is a member of NAACP and has served on the State Department Advisory Committee on Civil rights.

Spruance seeks to become judge of the San Leandro-Hayward Municipal Court, Department.

## Conglomerates booming

Conglomerate takeovers continued to dominate the merger activity of American industry last year as a record 4,500 firms disappeared through acquisitions, the Federal Trade Commission reports.

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**BEST WISHES**

**AND**

**THANKS**

**FOR YOUR CONTINUING SUPPORT**

**DON  
EDWARDS**

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970

## Building Trades agreements listed

New Alameda County Building Trades Council agreements have been signed by Bob Barkheimer Associates, Inc.; Federal Building Company, Field Development Company, Foremost Plastics, S. J. Mitchell Construction Company, Redwood Chapel, Inc., and Alonzo Girdley, Masonry Contractor.

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**Elect a full time  
SUPERVISOR**

**RICHARD C.**

**PORTIS**

**THIRD DISTRICT**

☆

**Seven Years Experience  
In County Government**

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• Intensify on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs so people become taxpayers not welfare recipients!

• Increase Child Day Care Centers.

• Extend medical facilities to neighborhood day and well-baby clinics!

• Defer property taxes for people on fixed incomes!

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**HEADQUARTERS**

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## New owners bound by former union contracts, NLRB rules

Labor-management contracts remain in force when a company is purchased and are binding on both the new management and the union, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

In making the ruling, the NLRB said it was "spelling out for the first time" the rights and responsibilities of unions and employers when a business is sold.

"In the normal case, we perceive no real inequity in requiring a successor-employer to take

over his predecessor's collective bargaining agreement, for he stands in the shoes of his predecessor," the board declared.

It added:

"The new owner cannot unilaterally change wages and other benefits established by a prior labor agreement even though that agreement may have expired.

"The purchaser of a business can make adjustments in his dealing with the previous owner during his purchasing negotiations," the board said, but "normally, employees cannot make a comparable adjustment... their basic security is the collective bargaining agreement negotiated in their behalf."

The ruling came in response to disputes between The William T. Burns Detective Agency and the unaffiliated United Plant Guards Local 162 at Ontario, California; Hackney Iron & Steel Co. and Chemical Workers Local 733 at Navasota, Texas; the Sheet Metal Workers at Kota Division of Dura Corp. at Vermilion, South Dakota; and two Hotel & Restaurant Employees local unions and the Mission Valley Travelodge at San Diego.

## Edgett elected Typos president

Byron Edgett was elected president of Oakland Typographical Union Local 36 last week, polling 320 votes to 268 for Arthur Triggs, a former local president.

The Local 36 membership also approved, 287 to 286, a proposition to merge the union with Bay Area Local 21. Local 21 represents printers in San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, Solano and San Mateo Counties.

The membership also approved an assessment to aid Mt. Diablo Typographical Union Local 597 in its struggle against strikebreaker-operated Contra Costa papers owned by Dean Leshner.

Because of complaints that ballot wording was not clear on eligibility to vote on merger and the Mt. Diablo local aid measure, Sunday's Local 36 meeting voted, however, to hold a new election on the two issues.

The new vote is to be held within 30 days of last Sunday.

Edgett, who was installed at the membership meeting Sunday, will serve the year remaining of the term of Ross Kyer, who resigned as president, April 25.

He is a member and former chairman of the Local 36 chapel at the Hayward Review and has served on a number of local union committees.

Named Local 36 delegate to the International Typographical Union convention next August in Buffalo was William Baird. Baird defeated Bert Lependorf 350 votes to 258.

## First county; 114th city outlaw professional scabs

Albany County, New York, became the first county in the nation to pass a law forbidding hiring of professional scabs.

Shortly after passage of the Albany County ordinance, Herrin, Illinois, became the 114th U.S. city to pass an anti-pro scab law.

Herrin was the third city to forbid professional scabbing since 1970 began.

Passed by the county legislature on the urging of newspaper unions, the new Albany

County law extends to the county provisions similar to those of a city ordinance in Albany.

It prohibits hiring during a labor dispute of anyone who "customarily and repeatedly" offers to work as a scab.

And it makes it illegal for any such professional scab to look for work as a strikebreaker.

Employers or scabs who break the law may be fined up to \$1,000, jailed up to six months or both.

## N.Y. Electrical Workers members hold art show

In a unique, union-sponsored art show, 288 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 3 and members of their families exhibited paintings, sculpture and artifacts at the second Spring Arts Festival in Flushing, N.Y.

Ballet and opera highlighted the last two nights of the week-long festival made possible by an Education & Cultural Trust Fund set up by Local 3 and electrical contractors.

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## ELECT JOHN STEVENS FULL TIME SUPERVISOR JUNE 2nd



Campaign Chairman  
BILL RUHA

SAN LEANDRO TEACHER: 10 Years  
STATE COLLEGE TEACHER: 5 Years  
CASTRO VALLEY LIBRARY  
COMMITTEE: Chairman  
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL: Delegate  
SAN LEANDRO TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: Chairman  
SAN LEANDRO FEDERATION OF TEACHERS: President  
FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY CLUB: Member  
MARRIED: 4 Children  
ARMY VETERAN: 4 Battle Stars

Honorary Chairman  
HON. FRANCIS DUNN

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## COPE ENDORSES CHARLES O'BRIEN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



VOTE

CHARLES O'BRIEN  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

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## VOTE FOR Wm. M. (Bill) McCALL SUPERVISOR DIST. #3

- 17 years experience in elective public office.
- Served 3 terms as Mayor of Alameda.
- Past President of East Bay Division, League of California Cities.
- Past Chairman, Assessment Practices Committee
- Endorsed by Educational, Labor, Cultural and Business Leaders.



EXPERIENCED, FAIR....IMPARTIAL

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## RAYMOND MARSH FOR JUDGE, HAYWARD-SAN LEANDRO DISTRICT

ENDORSEMENTS:

- CONSTRUCTION AND GENERAL LABORERS No. 304
- SOUTH HAYWARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB
- CANNERY WORKERS (HAYWARD) No. 768
- CASTRO VALLEY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
- UNITED STEELWORKERS No. 3367
- ALAMEDA COUNTY DEMOCRATIC LAWYER'S CLUB



## County unions hit association pact, ask conciliation

Three AFL-CIO unions bargaining for Alameda County governmental employees, called for State Conciliation Service assistance after denouncing an agreement reached by the County Employees Association.

The contract signed by the county and the Alameda County Employees Association grants a 5 per cent pay increase for the association's 4,000 members plus an additional day off.

The AFL-CIO unions denounced the association settlement as not even matching the cost of living and which they all rejected.

The three unions noted the 5 per cent increase was reached on a day when the federal Bureau of Labor statistics was announcing a cost of living increase in April which would total 7.2 per cent over a year.

The three AFL-CIO unions are the Hospital Workers Local 250, which wants a 57-cent per hour boost, that would mean \$100 more a month for its lowest paid members; United Public Employees 390 which wants \$100 more across the board; and Social Workers Local 535 which wants an over-all 7½ per cent increase plus correction of inequities which would mean from 7½ to 15 per cent more.

## Ruling on stewards

Unions have an absolute right to appoint department or shop stewards, and employers must deal with them in discussing employee grievances, the National Labor Relations Board ruled in a case involving Lee Deane Products, Inc., and the Allied Industrial Workers.



**UNION PICKED** grapes will bear this union label of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee when they come on the market in June. Chairman Pete Velasco of UFWOC's defense committee presents the side of a grape crate with the label at right, to New Jersey Democratic Senator Harrison Williams Jr. in recognition of the Senator's fight for legal protection for farm workers. Union grapes will be from parts of the Coachella and San Joaquin Valleys where growers have signed UFWOC contracts.

## Rubber workers spread strike

The strike of the Rubber Workers against Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has spread to B. F. Goodrich Company.

Workers began walking out of Goodyear plants in eight states as management failed to move to narrow the gap between its offer and the union's proposals.

The union represents 11,000 workers in Goodrich plants in Los Angeles and cities in Ohio,

Indiana, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Alabama, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Earlier, 23,000 workers had walked out at Goodyear.

The union's policy committee had authorized a strike on May 5, then extended the deadline hoping for progress in negotiations. But there was no sign of settlement and workers began to leave their jobs May 6.

## Farm union seeks legal rights

The rally followed the arrival in Washington of a "freedom bell" drawn on wheels by farm workers from Columbia, Maryland, 30 miles away.

The bell, cast in England by the same foundry that produced the Liberty Bell, arrived in chains, symbolizing the failure of Congress to extend the protection of labor laws to agricultural workers.

Chavez noted that six contracts had been signed with California table grape growers and said, "We are slowly but surely winning our fight."

The farm workers' goals now, he said, are such legal rights as to organize, to bargain collectively, to be protected against injuries and health hazards.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told the rally that the farm workers' drive will go on with the "full support" of the AFL-CIO.

The AFL-CIO farm workers, having started to win contracts

with table grape growers, are going all out for the same legal protections held by other American union members.

Director Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee made that clear to 1,000 persons at a rally on the Washington mall before the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a radio interview later, Chavez demanded the Defense Department stop its stepped up buying of unfair table grapes and that growers fighting UFWOC be denied government subsidies.

Increases in defense grape purchases are no coincidence, he said, adding, "I think it's planned."

He reported that when the boycott against grapes produced by growers who refused to bargain with the union was most effective, the Defense Department sent buyers who most often bought grapes from growers "who were feeling the most heat from the boycott."

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**VOTE FOR**  
**DONALD J.**  
**HAMPTON**  
Certified Public Accountant  
**FOR**  
**AUDITOR**  
**OF**  
**ALAMEDA COUNTY**  
  
**FORMER MEMBER OF**  
**TEAMSTERS LOCAL 432**  
**BAKERY WAGON DRIVERS**

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# THE ALAMEDA COUNTY BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL RECOMMENDS THE ELECTION OF **WILLIAM D. (BILL) SPRUANCE**

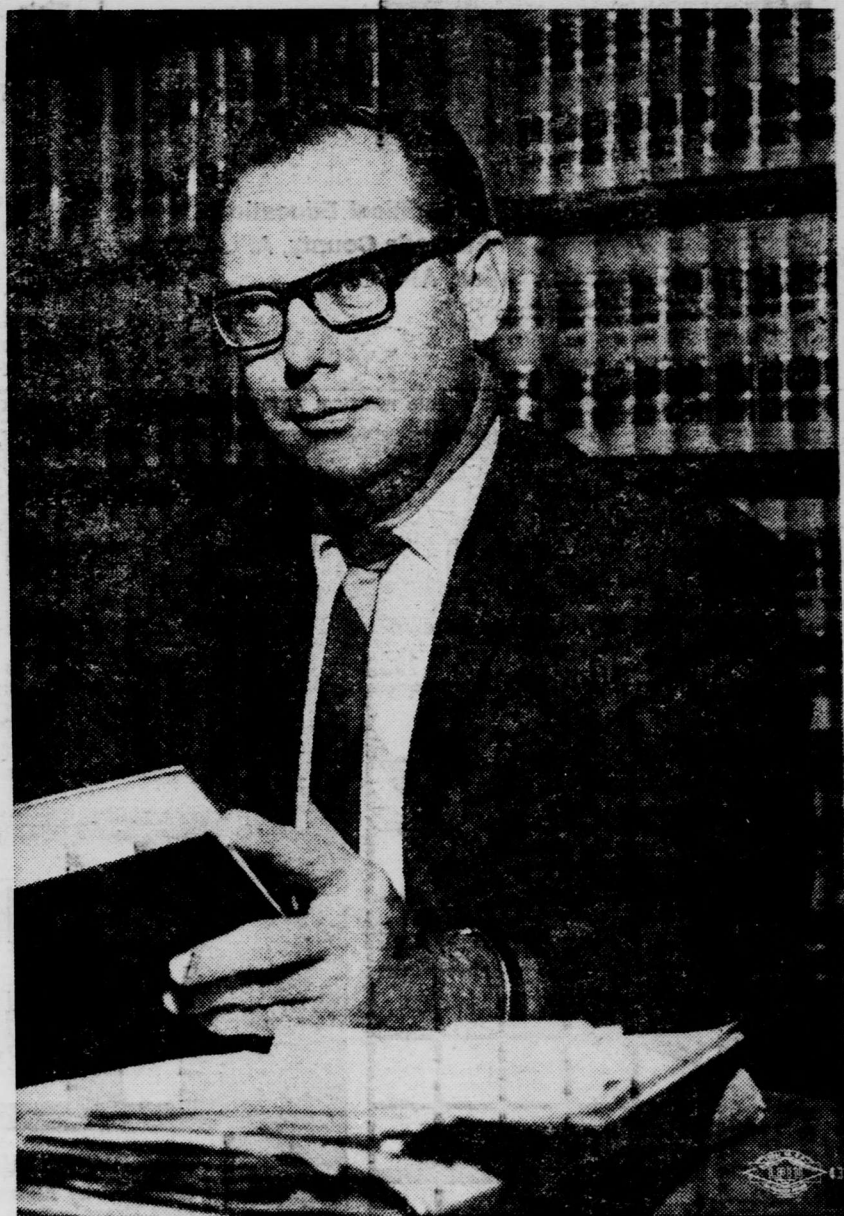
**As JUDGE of the  
SAN LEANDRO-HAYWARD MUNICIPAL COURT,  
DEPARTMENT No. 1**

**OUR STUDY OF THE 7 CANDIDATES SHOWS  
SPRUANCE IS THE BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE BENCH**

**BILL SPRUANCE IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE OF THE 7  
ENDORSED BY THE ALAMEDA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION**

**(He was voted best qualified by the lawyers who know the job)**

**YOUR VOTE JUNE 2, WILL HELP ELECT  
SPRUANCE, JUDGE**





## Engineers reject bakery pact offer

Members of Stationary Engineers Local 39 rejected as substandard a contract offer by the San Francisco Bakery Association and negotiations continued this week.

The association's offer of a two-year pact, contained lesser wage raises than already granted bakers, said Art Viat, the local's business manager and secretary.

A major dispute, Viat said, concerns language governing the work week. Viat added that the old language had been abused so that employees were called to work at irregular hours.

Involved are 100 stationary engineers and six bakeries, including Klipatrick's in Oakland.

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### Prosperity seems to be coming for the measles bug

If you have good health and welfare protection or a family doctor and enough money to pay him, measles shouldn't bother you.

But if you're young and poor and your folks can't pay the doctor, measles are a nasty thing.

And we're going to see a lot more measles this year.

★ ★ ★

**THE PROBLEM** was on its way to being licked until the federal government cut off money for a highly effective vaccination program.

Mr. Nixon's position on measles is not known. But it is known that he battled down a Health, Education & Welfare appropriation which he called "inflationary." And cut off a num-

ber of health programs at the pockets.

Measles are going to be inflated this year, says an eminent Duke University physician.

In fact, says Dr. Samuel Katz, the measles rate is twice last year's and 70 per cent over what it was two years ago.

★ ★ ★

**THE VACCINATION** program, now halted, cost \$10,000,000 a year. It furnished vaccine to health centers in poor neighborhoods where people couldn't afford to have their children vaccinated otherwise.

One result of measles, says Dr. Katz, may be to set up a patient for several frightening diseases many years after he recovers from measles.

Some types of encephalitis, perhaps even multiple sclerosis, may get their start from the measles virus, he fears.

Most kids who get measles get well. One in 1,000, says Dr. Katz, develops problems in the central nervous system. That unlucky one in 1,000 kids could suffer from degenerative neurological disease.

★ ★ ★

**DR. KATZ**, who helped develop the vaccine which the government isn't supplying any more, is not the first doctor to complain about a cutback in federal health help.

Perhaps his additional point is really more important than any measles epidemic.

He noted that the now-ended vaccination program also distributed vaccine against such frighteners as smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Now slum kids won't get protection against them, either.

The ironic aspect is that the vaccine is still in stock. But the government won't pay to get it where it does the most good.

This may be called economy. False economy.

### Need a stove?

East Bay Regional Park District and city of Oakland surplus items will be on public sale land, on June 6, beginning at 10 a.m. The district said some bargains could outfit a home, listing coffee makers, electric stoves among household items. Two rowboats and a canoe and a pavement jackhammer are also to be sold.

## Blood collection day June 3

Members of Glass Bottle Blowers Association locals — and anyone else who wants to help — will give blood for the Alameda County Central Labor Council Voluntary Blood Plan next Wednesday, June 3.

A mobile blood collection unit will be at A.P.U.M.E.C. Hall, 3256 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Donors will receive \$10 for each pint of blood. The blood collection event was arranged by Florence Graham and other representatives of GBBA Local 141.

Members of the GBBA from Locals 141, 2 and others are to give blood. But there'll be time for others to donate, said Labor Council Community Services Director James Trimble.

## Unruh hits Reagan for high tax, low school aid policy

COPE-endorsed candidate for governor Jess Unruh took on Governor Reagan's tax and budget policies, especially his short-changing the state's schools at a campaign dinner in Hayward last week.

Under Reagan's policies, he charged, working people pay too much in taxes while the Reagan administration fails to budget adequate amounts for schools.

The dinner, which drew a large labor and community turnout, was chaired by Joe Medeiros, secretary of Culinary Workers & Bartenders Local 823, who with Democratic leader John Brooks was in charge of the event.

As an example of Reagan's financial cutbacks for schools, Assemblyman Unruh noted that Los Angeles schoolteachers had struck for better education, rather than pay raises.

Comparing the present school situation to the 1963-64 legislative session when Democrats controlled the legislature, Unruh said that funds were found then for schools despite a similar financial crisis.

While holding back on funds for schools, Reagan still permits large petroleum firms to obtain oil depletion allowance tax breaks and thereby reduces the amount of state tax money available, Unruh declared.

Despite rising unemployment, Unruh noted, Reagan had made no effort to retrain and find positions for men who have been laid off because of a reduction in aerospace and defense spending.

Unruh also said that Reagan supports the war in Viet Nam which costs California taxpayers \$2,500,000,000 a year.

What the state needs, Unruh insisted, is a governor who can communicate with voters and citizens. He promised that if elected, he would be able to go among the citizenry, learning what they want and need from government.

Reagan seeks a following, Unruh charged, by attacking such minorities as welfare recipients and students and may also make unions a target.

The candidate said that instead there should be policies allowing all Californians to work together for common causes.

## Aid asked to bill backing refusal of non-union job

A bill to protect union members from being forced to accept work in plants not covered by their unions' agreements has been taken under submission by the State Senate Committee on Industrial Relations.

Introduced by Senator Milton Mark, San Francisco Republican, the bill would protect a union member from losing his jobless benefits if he refused a non-union position.

Employers are fighting the measure, Senate Bill 774, which is backed by the California Labor Federation.

The federation asked affiliates to contact these committee members: Chairman Alan Short, Stockton Democrat; John Harmer, Glendale Republican; Clark Bradley, San Jose Republican; Lou Cusanovich, Sherman Oaks Republican; Ralph Dills, San Diego Democrat; H. L. Richardson, Arcadia Republican; Albert Rodda, Sacramento Democrat; and Alfred Song, Monterey Park Democrat.

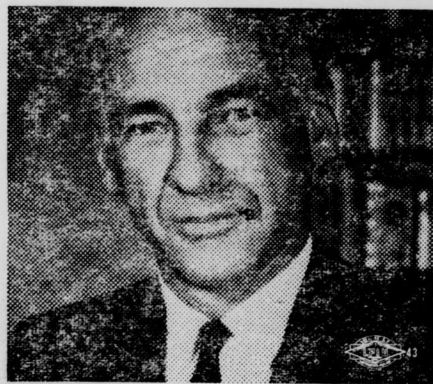
## Marchant strike brings pay hikes

A 12-day strike by 215 members of Machinists Lodge 1566 at Marchant Electronics in Oakland has ended with a new one-year contract raising wages from 20 to 30 cents an hour.

The new agreement also improves health and welfare coverage, primarily in improved hospital benefits.

A number of jobs were upgraded to correct inequities. Other provisions include three-day leave in event of the death of a close relative, and military leave pay making up the difference between military pay and union wages for reservists called to two-week training.

# REELECT REPUBLICAN STATE SENATOR LEWIS F. SHERMAN



endorsed by:

California Labor Council on Political Education  
Central Labor Council of Alameda County, AFL-CIO  
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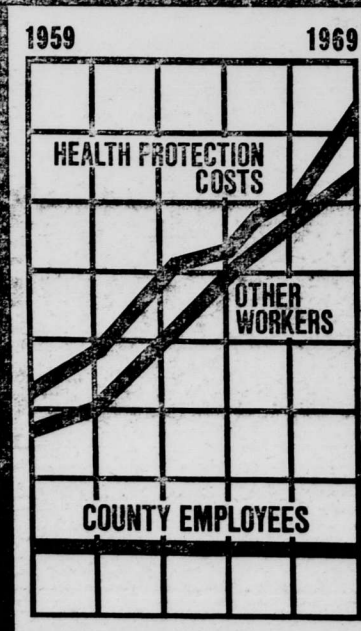
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## ALAMEDA COUNTY EMPLOYEES ASK ONLY HALF OF THE HEALTH PROTECTION PROVIDED FOR MOST OTHER WORKERS



Health Insurance benefits for County employees have been frozen at \$5 monthly since 1958. Health costs have soared meanwhile! Industry provides an average of more than \$30 monthly for workers and other government agencies offer far more than this County. Measure 'A' would authorize a \$15 health insurance contribution — less than half of the industrial average.

# YES ON A

EVERYONE AGREES IT'S FAIR AND REASONABLE!

Endorsed by Alameda County Taxpayers Association, Labor, Business Organizations, Civic Leaders, Public Employees Federation of Alameda County.

VOTE YES ON COUNTY MEASURE A • JUNE 2

Committee for YES on MEASURE 'A' • 337 - 17th Street • Oakland • J. FRANK COAKLEY, Chairman

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# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL



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County AFL-CIO.

44th Year, Number 11

May 29, 1970

JOHN M. ESHLEMAN, Editor

1622 East 12th Street, Oakland, Calif. 94606

Phone 261-3981

## You can help yourself by your vote Tuesday

While prices go higher and higher and more and more working people are shunted off their jobs to join the unemployed, California will vote next Tuesday to nominate the candidates who will run for state and Congressional offices in November.

The high-price, high-joblessness blight is what the voters bought when they elected an anti-working people President and governor and gave the governor's party a small but dangerous edge in the State Legislature.

Next Tuesday's election is your chance to do something about it.

Labor's candidates for office are listed on page 1 of this edition. We hope you will follow labor's recommendations when you vote next Tuesday, because:

In Sacramento, the governor is pushing through the Legislature a "tax reform" package which will shift a multi-million dollar burden of taxes to working people from big industry.

Any property tax "relief" this program gives you will be more than wiped out by higher sales taxes, among other inequities of the program. Relying on temporary surplus from the governor's record tax increase, it threatens another tax boost next year.

The state administration cuts back on health, job safety, education, wage claim enforcement, apprenticeship and other needed funds.

The national administration calls health, education and welfare appropriations and money for construction "inflationary." It does nothing for badly needed housing.

Meanwhile, the worst inflation in a century grows and administration "anti-inflation" policies only produce more joblessness.

The President seeks to trim back labor's ability to bargain.

California needs a new governor this year. Until we have a chance to vote for a new President, the nation needs Congressmen and Senators who will curb the President's high price-recession program.

## It takes more than talking

In the third year of a "law and order" state administration, California had a 7.3 per cent increase in felony crimes.

This data lends itself to the interpretation that it takes more than standing four-square — verbally — against violence and crime to reduce the crime rate.

Rather, it is obviously indicated that to reduce crime, something should be done to reduce the conditions which cause crime.

Poverty is a major crime-causer, yet Governor Reagan has used his veto power on anti-poverty projects. Unemployment, breeding poverty and crime, is a growing and critical problem, yet the state administration does nothing for jobs.

But it talks a good "law and order" game.

## This is a move for justice

A federal court ruling in Sacramento that the state may not cut a jobless worker off from unemployment insurance benefits just because a former employer objects is a step to end one of the worst inequities in what is supposed to be a protection for working people.

A word of caution: the decision's effectiveness has been suspended by the lower court to allow the state to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

But if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling, there will be an end to a practice which allows no hearing to an unemployed worker but permits the state cut him off automatically while it looks into his ex-employer's complaint.

The arbitrary cutoff on an employer's complaint is just one instance of what seems from here to be a pro-employer orientation in the administration of unemployment insurance.

Add to the general picture, the increasingly pro-employer, anti-worker tone of the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, now dominated by Governor Reagan's appointees, and jobless insurance becomes less and less the protection for workers it was intended to be.

The Department's practice of stopping benefits on employer objections may be—hopefully will be ended by the Supreme Court.

But to gain a fairer appeals board requires another action:

Elect a new governor.

## Out of Shape



## The urban crisis -- 'Nixon, Agnew, Reagan'

Secretary John F. Henning of the California Labor Federation told the state's labor editors that "the urban crisis is Richard Nixon. The urban crisis is Spiro Agnew. And the urban crisis is Ronald Reagan."

"Their policies represent economic recession and social anarchy," he said in a speech at the California Labor Press Association convention in Coronado, "and the burden of the economic recession and the errors of social anarchy fall most heavily upon urban America."

"Most of us are aware of the aspects of the urban crisis that are the most dangerous to the survival of the republic and to the health of the people."

"We think of housing, we think of the relationship between races, of malnutrition, of deficiencies in education and of environment . . ."

"We think of those things that have been well debated and discussed over the past decade."

"But I submit that in 1970 we really cannot appreciate the nature of the urban crisis unless we understand that the urban crisis is Richard Nixon. The urban crisis is Spiro Agnew. And the urban crisis is Ronald Reagan."

The unemployment rate is 4.8 per cent nationally and 5.5 per cent in California and recession is "moving across the country and has fallen very heavily in the building trades," he declared.

The recession, he said, is "not an accidental thing. It was planned. It was contrived. It was scheduled. It was scheduled by an administration that said we can't have continued economic growth."

The administration believes it must restrict the expansion of the economy to avoid inflation, Henning said. But he added, the present inflation does not result from its classical causes—shortage of goods and shortage of workers—but is a "profit inflation."

"Between 1960 and 1969 corporate profits after taxes increased 94 per cent," he said, "weekly average take home pay after the removal of taxes increased 35 per cent."

Economic expansion is necessary, he stressed, to provide new jobs for workers laid off because of technological progress and young persons coming into the labor market for the first time.

On the social front, Henning declared:

"We face at this very hour the greatest challenge to the unity of our country since Appomattox, since the close of the Civil War. We have on the streets of America today millions of young Americans who are consumed with a hatred of the president of the United States and consumed here in California with a hatred of the governor . . ."

"Why do the young drive against these men?"

"There is a terroristic element, true, in the youth revolt but it is of microscopic proportions."

"The youth of America is in rebellion against Reagan and Nixon because they will not take the kind of intimidation, the

kind of rhetoric, the kind of poison that these men have been putting into the wells of America through the power of office."

Agnew, Henning said, "calls the young people misfits, Judas goats, rotten apples. He does everything that a man can do to provoke those kids to come out on the street and tell him to go to hell."

"We have a governor here who can't allow a week to pass without issuing some inflammatory statement about the young."

Nixon, he recalled, termed college protestors "bums," then "distinguished" that he was speaking only of those who act violently. But Nixon "didn't distinguish when he first said it," Henning noted.

Reagan "wants a government in isolation from the labor movement, from the black community, from the Latin-American community, from the aged, from the dispossessed."

## Letters to the editor

### Hits Cambodia action

Editor, Labor Journal:

I am deeply distressed that there has been no organized opposition by East Bay Locals with regard to President Nixon's illegal action in ordering U.S. troops into Cambodia. I am afraid that we in the labor movement are becoming complacent in confronting major social issues that affect the lives of all American citizens.

The war in Southeast Asia has resulted in over 45,000 American and 1,000,000 Viet Nameese being killed. It has cost the American taxpayer over \$100,000,000,000 to date—for every tax dollar you pay, 20 cents goes directly to the war in Southeast Asia, 60 cents goes to pay for all past, present and future wars. Only 14 cents of your tax dollar goes toward meeting all the nation's social needs. The war and defense costs can be directly related to the unemployment, inflation, high interest rates and taxes and

the social unrest which now plagues us in this country. The working people of all races, not the rich, are forced to carry the burden of this war both in terms of money and providing men to serve in the armed forces.

If this war is not in our best interests we should do everything in our power to stop it, with as few American casualties as possible. A democracy only works when all the people actively participate. I do not think that passively accepting policy statements by George Meany, that we had no part in formulating, or waiting until the primaries to roll around to vote for a labor-endorsed Democratic Party candidate, qualifies as active participation.

We have to realize that everything in this country can keep getting worse and that increases in wages and benefits will become meaningless if this war is not stopped.

ERIC HODDERSEN,  
Member, Carpenters  
Local 1158



# COPE urges Unruh, Cohelan, Brown



JESS UNRUH

Continued from page 1

He, unlike Reagan, has worked successfully for major state support to education — until Reagan's "economy" policy cut back on school funds.

Brown has Alameda County COPE support as the only candidate who was in labor's corner in the General Electric strike and the farm workers' strike-boycott struggle for union pay and conditions.

He, like Cohelan, has a top record on labor, consumer, minority, tax and other issues on labor's Congressional voting tally sheet. His bill, when he was a state assemblyman, granted pub-



JEFFERY COHELAN

## YES vote on Measure D

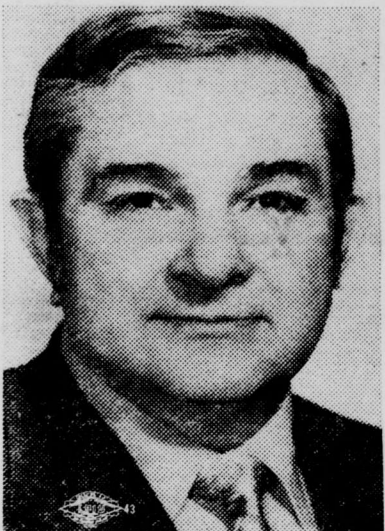
Continued from page 1

cracked concrete, ruined plumbing and other deterioration will be far more expensive to the taxpayers than the 15-cent tax override which the measure will provide, he warned.

Measure D will raise about \$1,300,000 in the first year against the huge maintenance backlog of \$4,000,000, another \$1,500,000 the next year and an amount increasing by about 3 per cent each succeeding year.

The money is strictly earmarked for maintenance of buildings and equipment and is good economy, compared to the false economy of letting buildings deteriorate with resultant huge repair expenses, said Childers.

And it will restore to full time and full pay and benefits the 168 school building trades employees.



GEORGE BROWN

## Measure D—equal job chance

Passage of Oakland Measure D at next Tuesday's primary election will signal a new push for equal opportunity.

Secretary-Treasurer Lamar Childers of the Alameda County Building Trades Council will ask the BTC to request the Oakland schools that new maintenance employees hired with the needed funds be 50 per cent minority workers.

He said he expected the council, which has a consistent policy of supporting equal opportunity, will agree.

## Time off to vote

Working people are entitled to up to two hours with pay time off to vote at next Tuesday's primary under California election law.

Rene Davidson, county chief of elections, noted that the employee must give his employer two working days notice that he intends to take time from work to cast a ballot.

lie employe unions recognition and bargaining with local government.

They voluntarily accepted a four-hour cut in their work week to avoid layoffs when straitened finances caused a maintenance budget cutback.

Not only are they on short pay but they are overworked with more critical maintenance than they can handle. Measure D will give them time to attend to pressing maintenance.

Labor is united for Measure D which is endorsed by the Building Trades Council, the Central Labor Council and many local unions.

## Inflation and joblessness both rising

As President Nixon was being publicly optimistic that his policies soon would turn inflation around, his Labor Department disclosed that the biggest increase in four months in prices consumers pay occurred in April.

Joblessness, however, was booming. After the federal announcement that April unemployment accounted for nearly 1,000,000 workers at a 4.8 per cent rate, the state reported the Bay Area rate was 4.6 per cent.

There were 63,000 looking for jobs in the Bay Area in April—10,900 more jobless than in April, 1969.

Stocks were an exception to the price rule. They dived to seven-year lows.

Democrats said Nixon had brought on a recession. Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking & Currency Committee asked Nixon to confer with the committee on the "economic crisis."

Nationally the Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index rose six-tenths of 1 per cent in April, biggest price increase since December.

Prices are 6 per cent higher than in April, 1969, but the April, 1970 increase would mean an annual climb of 7.2 per cent if repeated over a year.

In the Bay Area, April food prices alone rose half of 1 per cent in April, 5.3 per cent in a year of Nixon policies.

Nationally, all consumer prices were at 133.2 per cent of 1957-59 prices. Here food prices were 128.2 per cent of that level.

On Tuesday of last week, Nixon said, "price increases are beginning to slow down."

The BLS disclosed the sharp price increase one day later.

The Nixon policies emphasize cutbacks in federal expenditures, with pointed reference to health and other social costs. High loan interest rates are another administration policy against inflation.

In comparison with the April 1969 to April, 1970 consumer price rise of 6 per cent, the price index rose 5.4 per cent in calendar 1969 and 4.2, 2.8 and 2.9 in pre-Nixon 1968, 1967 and 1966.

# Education, not wages, say L. A. teachers as strike ends

Sixteen thousand Los Angeles teachers were back in their classrooms after ending a four and one-half week walkout for better conditions by urging the board of education to withhold their scheduled pay boost and apply the money to better education.

The United Teachers of Los Angeles struck, protesting budget cuts they charged would cut back the school system's educational effectiveness.

As they asked for better education, Governor Reagan declared that, despite his state budget cuts for education, the state could do nothing about the problem the teachers pinpointed.

The teachers went back to

work, urging their scheduled 5 per cent pay raise—some \$18,000,000—be devoted to restoring remedial reading programs and reducing the size of classes so teachers could give better service to their students.

The vote to return was 6,702 to 2,070. Voting to withhold the pay increase in favor of better education were 4,964 teachers against 3,714.

UTLA is a confederation of the Los Angeles AFL-CIO Federation of Teachers and the unaffiliated Los Angeles Teachers Association, in the first such joint effort for better education and better conditions for teachers in the nation.

## Talks drag as A/C strike deadline near

Continued from page 1

mechanics on the same date.

Division 192 asks monthly raises of from \$100 up for clerical workers, noting that some A/C office employees earn approximately \$200 a month less than comparable workers in the San Francisco Municipal Railway system.

Including their present cost of living payments, drivers now earn \$4.14 an hour and mechanics receive \$4.83.

The membership has voted 97 per cent to authorize its executive board to take any action including a strike, if there is no

agreement by midnight, Sunday.

Strike sanction has been granted by the Alameda County Central Labor Council and Division 192's parent Amalgamated Transit Union.

"The vote is a mandate from the membership for a non contract, no work strike if we do not have an agreement by midnight May 31," said Cordeiro.

## Prop. 8 opposed as threatening new tax boosts

Labor urges a No vote next Tuesday on State Proposition 8, which it considers a short sighted and ill conceived attempt to deal with school finances.

The proposition, co-sponsored by the California Teachers Association, would provide that the state government pay a school district 50 per cent of the costs of public education, rather than the present 35 per cent.

It does not indicate the source of the additional state funds for schools and that could result in still another sales tax boost, which would be harder on the low income groups than on the richer.

It would boost state contributions to wealthy districts and students living in them would continue to receive a disproportionate share of available tax money.

## Hennigan elected to CLC board

Dan Hennigan of Stationary Engineers Local 39 was elected to a vacant seat on the Alameda County Central Labor Council executive board.

In secret ballot voting, Hennigan received 25,147 per capita votes to 7,588 for Ed Cordeiro, Carmen's Division 192, and 2,932 for Bill Castro of Musicians Local 510.

## 5-county equal opportunity plan gets board OK

Directors of the Bay Area Construction Opportunity Program agreed last week to the basic concept of a five-county affirmative action program for equal opportunity in construction work.

The program, intended to promote minority job opportunities while fending off a rigid government-imposed "Philadelphia type" plan, would be jointly supported by building trades labor management and minorities.

It would cover Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, with each county to apply modifications to fit local conditions.

The directors generally agreed that such a program should use BACOP and the Alameda County Building Council sponsored Project Upgrade and Prep Program as its basis. But it would not be limited to those three programs.

Alameda County BTC Secretary-Treasurer Lamar Childers told the directors that an area-wide program with necessary local modifications was required for federal funding.

Directors will meet again June 6 after checking reaction to the plan with those they represent.

## RE-ELECT SHERIFF FRANK MADIGAN

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